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will be printed.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE WAR. The United States gunboat Narcissus, while at

blown up by the explosion under her of a Rebel torpedo. No person was killed, and only three were injured in scalding. All her officers and crew, as well as her goas stores, ammunition, &c., were rescued by other templated assault, he had a more formidable trouble, as the water in which she went down is only foe inside than out, for he had forty thousand many of our public and charitable institutions

Gen. Lyon's Rebel forces struck the Louisville and Nachville Railroad at Elizabethtown, a few They then turned northward, threatening the important trestle works at Muldraugh's Hill. Lagrange's Brigade, of McCook's Division, is close upon Lyon's rear.

On Friday night the steamer Morning Star was boarded at Lewisport, Ohio River, by guerrillas, who killed two discharged soldiers, robbed the passento Clover's Post landing, where they releazed the bont.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 22d inst. reports that Gen. Palmer, with a division of Union infantry and little loose. Hardee's escape shows that the a battalion of artillery has occupied Eower Bill, eight left blank of the river had not been occupied, that those to whom he was best known will sgainst the increachments of the Indian tribes is left suiles east of Portsmouth, Va., for the purpose, it is sup posed, of operating against Weldon, N. C.

NEWS FROM EUROPE

The Peruvian, from Liverpool, Dec. 15, via She brings five days later news from Europe.

The English papers are regarding the operations of Sherman with greater interest than they have nah Road. Their best success consisted in the ever yet shown in American offairs. Southern sympachizers, of course, denounce the Government of the United States for the disaster to the Florida. The Times strongly urges the opening of negotiations in America. present to Wilmington. Union agents are again reported to be at work at Preston, seeking to induce the factory operatives

GENERAL NEWS.

to emigrate to America.

The managers of a ladies' fair in New-Orleans having objected to the display of the national flag in their toward Charleston or to any point further north. Novas. His briefs and arguments were so exrooms, on the ground that it was a "political symbol," 4 ien. Haribut had sent an official note to said managers. But suppose they contemplate only the com-Informing them that the Star-Spangled Banner is the "symbol of the sovereignty of the nation under whose protection they are," and directing that it be imsdiately placed over the principal entrance within

The Hon. John M. Wood, formerly member of Storere House in Boston, from an attack of lung fever. schooses, to that city, and thence reaching to any Me was forty-nine years old. Mr. Wood was a native of Orange Co., New-York; went to Maine and engaged Larms-1854-8-serving a sa member of the Peat Office Committee. He was elected by the first organized Regrablican party, succeeding Moses McDonald, Dem.

The Coroner's investigation into the causes of the disaster on the New-Haven Railroad, in the upper mert of the city, on the 10th of October last, was con- of Augusts, and the steady supply of the troops cinded on Friday. The jury exonerate the Harlem there to be stationed, an easy task. If there Company from blame, and consure the New-Haven company for running at high speed within the city, and stringent legislation to prevent such occurrences.

The steamship Mariposa, from Key West on \$60 20th instant, arrived at this port on Saturday. The Investigation into the case of the mutiny on board the ark Annie M. Gray, has for the present ceased. In the offray second mate John Smith, of Philadelphia, was wonnded, and subsequently died.

The formal opening of the Union Pacific Raitroud, from Kansas City to Lawrence, Kansas, took place on Monday and Wednesday. A grand jollifica-tion was had at each and of the road. Daily trains are mow running between the points named. A movement is on foot to present Supervisor

she week ending with Seturday amounted to \$19.05e, 550.

and to the Seven-Thirty Loan, \$5,334,000.

See in one day last week, was over \$200,000. Gold opened as 2202, sold up to 2214, and closed

BAVANNAH.

Sherman's lap. His magnificent march from Atlanta to the Atlantic concludes in the streets of the first commercial city of the Empire State! meems to be at this moment tolerably well secured. That General lies now at the mouth The States of the Confederacy on which depends of this State—born at Schoolar Fowler, of the portion of our country still held by the military strength and its political existence.

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tors. But we pass from that to military con- the nation was fired by the eloquence of Clay, writes us from New-Orleans as follows:

uste Savannah-in our judgment wisely. True, sought and found a sympathetic and hearty anchor in Mobile Bay, on the night of the 7th inst., was he could have defended the fortifications of the city for days, and probably for weeks; but his fate in the end was sure. Had he resisted the conmouths to feed, and starvation stared him in the face. By abandoning the city in time he avoids days ago, and destroyed a few spans over Bacon Creek. repeating the mistake which Pemberton committed at Vicksburg, and he carries off with him President for the ensuing year, and delivered at an army that may yet do much service for the off-hand but felicitous inaugural address. The Confederacy. The salvation of that was of more consequence than the retention of Savannah for gers of \$300, and compelled the coptain to carry them a month. Of course Sherman's previous stateand we presume his road to Charleston lay suf-hereafter with much pleasure speak of him. ficiently open, since the last dispatch from And that pleasure must be increased when it is those forces of Foster which were operating remembered that the work which has of late Londonderry Dec. 16, passed Care Ence on Saturday. near Pocotaligo Bridge showed that they had not actually seized the Charleston and Savanestablishment of a battery within range of the he, associated with other distinguished lawyers, track. We presume Hardee has gone for the has been for so long a time engaged.

The fall of Savannah liberates the army of Sherman to pursue whatever plan of campaign important cases, involving the settlement and Gen. Grant had resolved on. We don't pretend elucidation of fundamental principles of law, to speculate on his plans-whether they look plete reduction of Georgia, the possession of under discussion, that they will be resorted to be can be protected in the transportation of the other which State by the armies of the Union is an absolute, dismemberment of the Confederacy. of the highest honor. He is gone-but his Savannah River is navigable for steamers of works remain. Cougress from Maine, died on Saturday morning at the prevent Gen. Sherman from sending a force, if he and every other point in Central Georiga. The gurated (at No. 35 Chambers-st.), having for its in road-making, was elected to the Legislature, and possession of Augusta is the possession of every interward to Congress (from the First District) for two railway which connects the States of South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia with been crippled or otherwise disabled in their Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. The control country's defense. We shall have more to say of the river at its mouth makes the occupation of plans and details bereatter; for the present, were no other result to be looked for from the death between the faithful, honorable, patriotic capture of Savannab, this geographical ad- soldier who fulfills his engagement to the letter,

vantage would abandantly repay all it has cost. The South-East and South-West are his. Savan- and he shunned and loathed by every true man. nah solves all doubts. There is no pretense of But the tens of thousands of valiant and upright strongholds of the Rebels, a much smaller force would answer. an army to dispute the control of the territory soldiers who have manfully served to the expiraa city which intrinsically might be worth defending, there is not one for which it is worth to the taunts and jears of the dialoyal and mi-2stdot with a testimonial for his exertions in saving the while to incur the risk of losing both the city serly. They have a right to expect from those at 21, and week. The forced subscriptions to the 10-40 learn under command of Lee, now forms the work, but only to be useful in special avocation of many of the resident citizens, after the glorons have found a resting place, and the many faculties work had progressed sufficiently to satisfy the most inmagnetic true with a strong demend at the close. Money was

WILLIAM CURTIS NOYES.

of the South. The "retrest" through Georgie Curris Noves is no more of earth will make a and member unimpaired strike off into the be consummated, and the "escape " of Sherman deep and sorrowful impression. His death will, broad, free West, where independence waits on no doubt, elicit from the Bar of this city and of energy and competence is the sure reward of the State fit and adequate expressions of the industry and economy. loss which it is called upon to deplore in common In no other way can so much good be done at of a river which divides the great States of with the whole community. For while Mr. a triffing cost as by the proposed free employ-Heorgia and South Carolina, and which is nay Noyes was honorably, prominently, and use-ment office for all honorably discharged soldiers, igable almost to the northern boundary of either. fully connected with many employments of provided our patriotic citizens shall heartily He is in possession of that point on the sea-

and the mind steadied and instructed by the enlightening judgment of Webster. Upon the Hardee, with his 15,000 men, saw fit to evac- dissolution of the Whig party, Mr. Noves reunion with many of his old political friends dential canvass that party had few abler or more carnest supporters.

His memory will be gratefully preserved by

On Thursday night last Mr. Noyes met, a usual, with the New-England Society to celebrate its annual festivity. He was elected its next day he suffered an attack of paralysis, which induced his death early yesferday morn

Mr. Noyes's life has been eminently useful. To eloquence he made no pretense; mere dec lamation he despised. It is as a lawyer that we admiringly contemplate him. It is as such years occupied so much of his reflection, study, and time, has been left by him in a complete state. We allude, of course, to the codification of the Laws of the State of New-York, on which The future student and practitioner of the law will find, as he pores over the "Reports" of our highest tribunal, that very many of the most are enduring monuments of the tact, learning. and persistent advocacy of WILLIAM CURTIS haustive of the history of law on the subject as copious zources to lighten the labors of pro- haif to market. fessional researches. A life of usefulness is one

OUR RETURNED SCLDIFMS

One of the noblest enterprises of a generous and enlightened patriotism has just been inausoldier honorably discharged from the National service, but especially for those who may have was rated thirty for one when I left. we would only commend the undertaking to the

and the bounty-jumping acoundrels who culist

Not less than this is the meaning, and is sure to tioned to their efficiency. Their little pensions, Savanuah is fallen like a ripe apple into be the result, of the great success of Sherman. If they get them, are very well; but they need more, and are willing to earn it. Let them have a preference, in whatever they can do, over those who have risked nothing for their Liberty and Humanity will rejoice." The simple amountement that WILLIAM country; and let those who have every faculty

rather civil than military, and the unexpected ed the common weal, yet he was never found and the all but perfected acknowledgement of Manchester are no concern of ours-not to show temper of a city like Savanuah must be ac- among those whose constant, unnecessary and Confederate independence. No one dare openly that other cities are afflicted as well as Newtemper of a city like Savannan must be accepted as the symbol of the State which the city represents Undered by it. Georgia is ready city represents. Judged by it, Georgia is ready electioneering was to his habit and taste. He Georgia. An intelligent Unionist who has just "words would be wasted in pointing out the enough to come back to the Union, and Sher- was an intelligent and enthusiastic member of succeeded in making his escape from Austin, terrible sacrifice of convenience and decency

> town to another unless he has a pass from a Prorost-Marshal. Almost every town has one or more companies, composed of old men and boys, who act as a home gaard. Their duty is to acrest all strangers and in the Republican party; and in the late Presi- those of questionable character, march them to the and that, in some cases, 14, 15, or 16 families Marshal's office, and if they cannot give a satisfactory are packed into 5 or 6 rooms. Manchester is a account of themselves, they are put into prison to 'await, further orders. But even Marshel's passes do not afford protection to those who are 'spotted' as not belonging to the faithful; for hundreds of good loyal men and true have been hanged and shot in Texas slace the war commenced, and hundreds more will share like fats before the Rebeilion is crushed out. As another evidence of the determined spirit of the accessionists in Texas to tables: fight this war to the bitter end, every man is now in the tending this, the Legislature, at an extra session just closed, adopted resolutions urging Congress to pass a law putting every man into the service without regard ferring the entire minitary force to the Confederate service. This gives Jeff Davis full and complete control over every male citizen between the ages of 17 and 50 in the State of Texas. Even the protection of the frontier to the Confederate Government. The result is, many families have been murdered, and their property destroyed, by the savages, while entire countles have become depopulated, and unless relief is given, San Antorde, Austin, Waco, Dallos and Sherman, will soon be-

The Rio Grande trade is of great importance to the rament has recently received a large supply of clothing the army, and having control of one-half of the coton, besides the tithe tax of one tenth, and also sufficient transportation for the same to the Matamoros market, that Malitary Department will be able to receive all the army supplies it may need. Although the present cotgood, and they are by no means exhausted. It is said ment. that preparations are being made by the cotton growers in Texas to plant largely of this important staple the oming season; but I cannot vench for the correctness of this statement-I can only say that the planter there

raised in Texas the past Csemon-sufficient for home consumption -and so far as/beef is concerned, the supply is ample; and as I passed into Mexico I notice ermits from the Confederate authorities to drive object the procuring of employment for every sured in specie, which is the only entrony used throughout Western Teras. The government, of course, pays for all the beeres it requires in its curvency, which

"The failure of Banks's Red River Equalition, and still ther are not without hope. The Rebels, sa a mai ter of course, took courses from these, movements, and We would have a distinction maintained till setupried; the independence of the Confederacy. I will remark in this connection, that it is the sames' And the truth is, Gen. Sherman may go for the money to be made by it and skulk out force to grash the Rebellion at ones. At present it where he chooses and do what he pleases, should hear the heard of County. These last would take an army of fifty thousand men to take and

tion of their several terms of enlistment have the Free State of Louisland; and all that its required The Cleveland and Pittoburg R. B. Diswhich the Savannah River drains. If there be carned the lasting gratitude of their countrytuen, new is a firm and answareing exercise of power, both on the part of the civil and military authorities, and a

while to incur the risk of losing both the city serly. They have a right to expect from those city, looking forward with deep solicitude to the time by the disaster on the Cieveland and Pittsburg Rail-and the garrison which might hold it for a while who appreciate their privations, their perils, when they may be permitted again to retarn to their road yesterday: Rhe Supervisor and the Secretary of the Citizens' Assoposition.

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NEW-YORK BY COMPARISON.

mometer 20 degrees below zero. A recent number of The Manchester (England) Eraminer contains copious extracts from a report just made by a sub-committee of the Manchester Statistical Society, organized in Februdensely populated portions, and covers an area

Holiday, no Evening Edition of THE TRIBUNE man may yet figure as the first of the pacification the Whig party, in the days when the heart of after a residence of several years in Texas, which is involved in such a state of things," what are the disclosures which are so suddenly "Military despotism bears away throughout the State of Texas. No citizen is permitted to travel from one shocking? Simply that, in a certain closely packed district, 781 houses contain 1,055 families, numbering 4,349 persons, or 6.10 to a house; thing about them; I only know that we have got that 297 families have but a single room apiece; \$18,000,000 worth of cotton." city of about 500,000 population, a manufacturing city within, and probably as much crowded arrest of Gwinne, has moved for a new trial on the as any place in Great Britain, except London; and the cases we quote are the worst we could find in the report. The comparison we wish to make will be easiest shown by two compact

> In Manchester - Vamilies, 1,055; persons, 4,349; houses, 781; average number of rooms to a house, 3,75; average number of rooms occupied by a family, 2,46; average number of persons to a house, 6,10; average number of persons to a house, 6,10 ge number of persons to a family, 3.64.
> In New York,—113 rear bouses hold 1,653 families.

or 70 souls each, 24 contain 407 families, or 80 souls each; 193 contain 112 persons each; 71 contain 140 perons each; 29 contain 187 persons each

And while in this closely-packed district of Manchester there is a house of four rooms to every 14 families, averaging 3.64 persons each, in per will be the Minister to France. the whole of this city the average number of families per house is three, and of persons fifteen. The houses here are much larger, certainly; but States Squatorship in that Since is watched here with so are the families. The total number of deaths in the district of

Manchester under consideration was 119 in the Trans-Mississippi Department. The Confederate Gov. last twelve months, being one in 364, or 2.74 per cent of the population; in all New-York, the has been designated a depository of public monies by mortality is about one in 40 or 2.25 per cent, but little short of that of twelve acres of the most wretched portion of Manchester.

We leave these comparisons to the study and reflection of our readers, without a line of com-

Amusemente.

There is little change this week in the anuncements from the various theaters. At the Olym-"The Streets of New-York," one of the most com plete successes of the season, will be nightly repeated. At the Winter Garden, Mr. Booth's personation of Hamlet will continue to delight alike the critical and the popular mind. Wallack's Theater will of course be losed to-night, in consequence of the and event to which we have elsewhere alluded.

Barunm's Museum will present unusual attractions for the helidays. The same may be said of Van Amburgh's Menagerie, No. 239 Broadway, where four separate performances by trained animals will be given to-Mr. Heller will repeat his latest budget of tricks, together with the new pantomime. The Turkish entertainment of Mr. Oscanyan, at Hope Chapel, will be egularly continued. At the Hippothestron, in addition to the equestrian and aerobatic attractions, a paptomline chiftled "Harlegoin Bluebeard" will this aftermoon and evening be introduced in a style of magnitude upprecedented in this establishment.

This ship, which put back in consequence of a mutiny among the crew, and the serious stabling of apt, Stetson, is still anchored at Quarantine. The pilot, Mr. Frederick Nelson, wishes to publicly thank the officers and crew of the revenue outler Crawford, the guard-ship stationed near the Narrows, for the prompt and efficient measures taken to relieve him would take an army of fifty thousand men to take and occupy the State permanently; but in the event Grant and Sherman should take Elekanood and the Adantic strongholds of the Rebels, a much smaller force would answer.

"The 'irrepressible conflict' is pretty much over in

CLEVELAND, Saturday, Dec. 24, 1864. | C. The following is a list of the casualties caused

Washington, Saturdar, Dec. 24, 1864. The case of the bark Griffin, her tackle, etc.

Sailing of the Hibernion. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 25, 1864.
The steamship Hiberman sailed at 9:30 last evening for Londonderry and Liverpool.

Weather at Montreal. MONTHEAL, Saturday, Dec. 94, 1864.
It is snowing slightly this morning. Ther-

Gen. Preston's Family.

The wife, son and daughter of the Robel ary last for the express purpose of inquiring into the social condition of the city. The district tham permission to land, and also declined their reselected for examination is among the most remain on the steamer to be carried back whence they

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FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON: Dec. 25, 1864 REJOICING OVER THE GOOD NEWS Christmas had a golden sauset here in all loval hearts, kindled by the news of the capture of Sa. vannah. The regret at the escape of the Rebel garriand calls the statements "alarming." But son is solated by the assurance of those who best know Sherman, that he will pursue Hardee faster than he runs. The President, often inquired of as to the details of the capture and its present results, said this evening with playful impatience: "I don't know any

CASE OF COL. BAKER.

Col. Baker, Chief of Military Detectives, convioted before Judge Wylie of false imprisonment in the ground of misdirection on the part of the Judge.

THE WHISKY BILL.

A rumor may be belegraphed northward to night that the President has decided not to sign the Whisky Tax bill on the ground that it was rushed through Congress by speculators, and is opposed to the financial interests of the country. This has been many factured out of the circumstance that Mr. Lincoln has received a long and earnest letter, undoubtedly written clese to the bung-hole, urging him to take this course with the bill. If the bill is not already signed this even ing, it is certain the President has made no avowal of his purpose with respect to it.

THE PRENCH MISSION.

It is said among the elders that Charles Sam

THE MAINE SENATORIAL CANVARS. Vice-President Hamlin returned early to his field of labor in Maine. The canvass for the United interest. At present Mr. Fessenden's return is o

The First National Bank of Norwich, Conn.,

the Treasurer of the United States. INCREASED CAPITAL.

The following National Banks have increased their capital during the past week:

The First of Killingly, Conn., increased \$55,000, the First of Centreville, Lud., \$17,000; the First of Brattle-borough, Vt., \$100,000; First of Providence, R. I., \$100,000; the Second of Norwich, Conn., \$15,000; the First of Prancestown, N. H., \$50,000; the Second of Toledo, Onlo, \$119,200; the First of Parker-burg, West Va., \$25,000; the First of St. Johnsbury, Vt., \$55,000; the First of Charlet, Charle the First of Orwell, Vt., \$25,000, the Fourth of Cincin natt, Ohlo, \$175,000; the First of Gettysburg, Pa. \$25,600.

PRIZE CASES.

The following prizes are ready for distribu

Forty two bales of cotton, captured by the Linden; rize Buffalo, captured by the Brazilian; the price Nahum Stetson, captured by the Massachusetts and

The amount of currency issued to the Na

tional Banks last week was \$2,006,620. The total amount now in circulation is \$74,410,420. NATIONAL BANKS.

The following National Banks were estab lished last week

The Merrimack National Bank of Haveralli, E. J. M. Hale, President; Samuel White, Cashler

The Barker Hill National Bank of Charlestown, Mass. E. Lawrence, President, James Adams, jr., Cashier, Camtal, 8:30 cm.

The Bunker Bill National Bank and Adams, jr., Cashier. Canital, \$200.000.

The Third National Bank of Providence R. L. O. A. Warburn, jr., President, E. H. Childs, jr., Cashier. Capital, \$200.000.

The First National Bank of East Saginaw, Mich. E. T. Judd, President, Charles K. Robinsea, Cashier.

apital, \$250,000.

The Piast National Bank of Lynn, Mass. H. C. Pratt, teaderst, William Barrott, Cashier, Capital, \$250,000.

The Niagara County National Bank of Lookport, Y. T. T. Flagler, President, J. R. Compton, Casher, Capital, \$150,000.

The Troy City National Bank of Troy, N. Y. John, Griswold, President; George F, Slaze, Cashier, Capital, 200,000.

The Merchants' National Bank of Chicago, Illinois, B. Blair, President; John De Rovew, Cashier. Cap

Bie Honesdale National Benk, of Pennsylvanie. H. Russell, President: S. D. Ward, Cashier. Cap

The Mystic Piver National Back, of Connecticut, N. G. Fish, President; George W. Noyer, Castler, Capital, \$100,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24, 19 WORDITAL DESTROYED BY FIRE.

The main building of the Kalarma Smaltpos Hospital, under government control, was this atroduct destroyed by fire, which originated in the chaplan's room. The patients were all safely removed. CONSULAR BECOGNICION.

The President has recognized Henri Enderis as Consul of the Swiss Confederation at Chicago for the States of Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and the Northern part of Littucis.

The President has recognized Dennis Donohne as Consul of her Britannic Majesty at New-Orleans.

REPORT ON ENGLISH AND PRENCH DOCK-YARDS. The Secretary of the Navy on Thursday transmitted to the House, Chief Engineer King's report on the dock-yards and tron-works of Great British and France, accompanied with drawings. It appears that the armored ables of Great British, built and building, number twenty. Of these, ten are heavy iron twisely, and two woodes, cased in Iron, besides one from and one

THE CHARMAN OF THE NEW-YORK DELNGATION The Hon. Augustus Frank has been elected Chairman of the New York Union Delegation, vice the Hon. Reuben E. Penton, resigned.

MURDERS BY INDIANS.

MURDENS BY INDIANS.

A letter from the office of the Superinterdent of Indian Afairs at Olympia, W. T., received by Commissioner Dole, states that the two Indians who murdered three white persons in that Territory had been killed by a friendly Indian. These mangers of whites were in retallation for a british stack by a party of white men apon a cance-loud of Indians on the Sucknish River, in which two Indians were killed and two squares wounded. Covernor Denny was tasking every effort to arrest the gridly parties. It is similar outrages against the Indians by superincipled white men that caused nearly all our Indian distributies, and until they are properly protected against them, there can never be any reliance upon the continuance of smicable relations with the Indians.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25, 1864.

MONKY RETURNED. Three cases of conscience have recently been

brought to the notice of the Treasury Department, officer of the United States being in doubt as to the priety of having drawn a requisition for free harman. officer of the United States being in donn's as to the pro-priery of having drawn a request that numbed of its furned the money, with the request that numbed of it be considered as the property of the Government, and the other as his individual contribution to the exact "Unole Sam." Another anonymous correspondent re-tures \$152.50, but desires no subheation of the fac-while the third, transmitting \$53.73, requests its month to be acknowledged through a New York new-paper.